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of the county for the selection of the delegates.

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The Democrats of Adams ounty do not want a Quay-Democratic ticket nor a machine-made ticket of any kind, and should they choose trust-

suggest that they give their attention to politics at this time, opinion that there is something wrong the hands of men who have a high plane in the world of morals, used it as an instrument for their own purposes.

CONGRESS GAVE \$800,193,837.

Just before the Senate adjourned Tues ay Seantor Allison, chairman of the com atement showing the total appropria griculture, \$5,208,960; mmv. \$91,530.136 plomatic and corynler, \$1.957.925: Dis 7.298.955; Indian. \$9.143.902; legislative to. \$25.398.381; Military Academy, \$2,69 ,324; navy, \$78,6 8,863, pension, \$139, 42, 230; post offica, \$138,416,598; river and harbor, \$26,726,442; (exclusive of con-69: deficiencies, \$28,039,911: miscellane ns. \$2,600,000; Isthm 1 Canal \$50,130 \$123.921.220. Grand total, \$800.193.837. The total last year was \$730,338,595.

Mas. Youngbride, "I've come to com What was the matter with it?" Mrs Youngbride: "It was tough, I made a pie with it and it was as much as my usband could do to cut it. "-Troy

held it rejuctantly, "if you think they him to take away the homes of those to his party he finds himself in someneed it wurs'n I do."—Ohio State Jou. whom he attempted unlawfully to disthing of a dilemma. It would not be

"Bur you must remember that you promised to love, honor and obey' you neband." "It isn't possible, Grandma. dely any woman to obey and honor a nan who always insists on being obeyed. -Philadelphia Bulletin.



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HE STRUGGLE FOR POLITICAL SUPREMA-

COMPARED—THE ADVANTAGE IN

BOTH CASES LARGELY WITH of the State for the next four years is bery of the most shameless sort. As the

now ready to begin. The leaders have Philadelphia Times puts it, "Mr. Patti-Democrats of Adams county will been chosen, and the principles upon son had done nothing whatever to forhis support have been declared. No mat the choice of any of the recognized party ter how ardent the desire nor how deter- leaders. On the contrary, the only The importance of these pri- from the public gaze, every intelligent him. But twice before he had been man knows that it is simply the old elected Governor and had given the state mary meetings is recognized by struggle between those who believe in a clean honest, upright administration, all Democrats, and preparations Quay and Quayism and those who re- and the popular sentiment instinctively gard both him and his system as a corse | turned to him again as the natural opare being made in many sections to the State and evils that ought long ponent of the Republican machine in a age to have been driven out of politics.

state government.'

If it be true, as everybody seems to

GEO. W. GUTHRIE.

George W. Guthrie is plac 1 in a pos

Comparison of Gubernatorial Candidates. As between the candidates presented before the people for their choice the adrantage is largely with the Democratic be true, as charged by Republican ticket. Those who believe what is as clear to the intelligent man as the noonthe most dangerous sort, and that his choice for Governor, and nominate system is altogether vicious cannot have praise and praise only for him and his is the time when all honest men respect for a judge on the bench who worthy men, true Democrats, as praises the political hypocrite who uses the cover of the law to steal from the their delegates there is no treasury of the State. Though no suslanger that such a ticket will picion of wrong doing may before have attached to Judge Pennypacker, the single fact that he praises what is wholly evil and lauds a man who pleaded the To the Democratic people we statute of limitations through fear of imprisonment for one of his many avil

with his moral sense. When any man, and especially a man supposed to be on comes out in open defense of one whose name is a synonym for all that is evil in machine politics, it is safe to conclude that he is after something for his personal use and that his moral perceptions cal job. If Pennypacker is elected Gov ernor it is as certain as anything in the and who nominated him for the governorship by means which Pennypacker would consider sufficient to send an ordinary criminal to the penitentiary if

proved against him in his court. everal terms of official position has stood between the people and those who ite. Had he been in the gubernatorial chair the past three years and a half the grace that has been beaped upon it by the last corrupt Legislature and a too est, intelligent man in the State who does not feel in his heart that Robert E. man as Governor than Judge Penny packer, the self-appointed panegyrist of the machine-bound delegates of Phila delphia, and those who were bribed to

The Democrats have the same advantage in their candidate for Lieutenant Foverner. That George W. Guthie is an nonest, able and conservative man is ad- nomination for Lieutenant Governor his you. Your wife merely has a small ulcer mitted on all hands, and that he action will undoubtedly have a demoral-Enpeck: will do his duty, if elected, without fear | zing effect, and, in the event of a Demoor favor is not questioned. He has for cratic defeat, there would Lo a tendency 'Certainly, sir! I hope you don't think many years been an ardent advocate of to shift the blame to his shoulders. would misrapresent the case?" Enpeck: the many needed reforms in our political Should be accept, his name would be a Oh, no; but your div overy that her system and has taken a special interest tower of strength. Pattison and Guthrie ongue realy has an end seemt too good to in the fight for ballot reform. His opponent has been tried and found wanting. nation and one that would have a really He attempted so gross an abuse of the excellent chance of sweeping the State power which he asks the people to place in November. senny for the poor heathen?" asked the still more firmly in his hands that the Sanday school teacher reprovingly. "Oh, Supreme Court of the State administered and between his consideration of what s'pose so ," replied little Bobbie, as he a stinging rebuke and refused to allow

> The same is true of the third place on matchy decide to make the sacrifice that the ticket. The Democratic candidate, is asked of him in order that there may Mr. Nolan, is an upright business man be no handicap, upon the Democracy in against whose honesty no question can its endeavors to make good its pledges to be raised. His competitor has been the people -pledges the fu'illment of using his power in the Senate to further great cause of which Mr. Gutbrie has the interests of the oleo trusts.

been a lifelong exponent.

follows:

Lampoon.

Mr. Guthrie on Tuesday announce

ground I tread on." He: "Ab, I thought

he had his eyes on the estate." -Harvard

"WHY, Willie," said his teacher.

Oar Wheels Made of Money.

The Platforms Compared. If the platforms mean anything at all, the advantage of the comparison must be favorable to the Democrats. The corruption of all sorts that has been rife in Republican rule is passed over in the Republican platform without any reference whatever, and as silence is said to give assent, the silence of the Republican eneral corruption of the Republican pachine in recent years may be taken as an endorsement of the villainies that are harged to its account. In place of deouncing its own rottenness it attempts the party unanimously nominated me to distract public attention by pointing to matters beyond the sea and to other national issues with which the State has ballot reform just as every Republican platform her done for eight years past: in pickle for the next platform. The then the lightning set fire to the brush Democrate and fair minded Republicans pile and saved me the trouble of burning have presented ballot reform bills at it" "Remarkable! But what are you has selected all the candidates and dictated all the platforms of the Rapublican party for twenty years. The Democratic platform condemns political iniquity of all sorts and deals entirely with the saues which the candidates will have to ace if they are elected. Nominated By the People

Never were candidates named less by | nead."-The Widow. the influence of political leaders than those nominated at Erie on Wednesday of last week; and the comments of some Republican papers to make it appear that Patison owes his nomination to the ditatorship of Col. Guffey is as false as it foolish. While Col. Guffey is a most able leader he has never assumed to be a boss to thwart the will of his party. He candidates for the Democratic ticket would take in the selection of the candidates for the Democratic ticket would be to see, as far as he could, that the choice of the party should be nominated. Delegation after delegation called on him after his arrival at Erie and saked him as to whom they should support for Governor. His answer in every those nominated at Erie on Wednesday

instance was, "Stand for the man your The Girl From Philadelphia. fire engine horses actually run when was made to override the expressed will

of the people, and Col. Guffey, to his ever lasting credit, insisted that instruction must instruct; and not have it said that tor hastily leaped from the rear platform our delegates played traitor to their and was joined by the motorman. There the Republican convention where the iron work beneath the car. Then silence choice of the party was defeated by bri-

l'lympton's crossing." "And when will that be?" inquired

he passenger. "Dunno," replied the conductor, "It" begun snowing again, an' gettin' colder, too. It'll be slow work pushin' through if the snow begins to drift. Motorman campaign for the redemption of the gone ahead to the first telephone box to

call up Miggs. They'll do th' best they

can for vs."
"Where are we?" believe, that the last Legislature was the personification of corruption; if it "'Bout three miles from the Center and a mile 'u-half (com Pugsley's. We're papers all over the state, that the flood on the curve that runs round Bald Hill of corruption was so strong 13 to sweep rods ahead. Good place for a break down, too. The bill keeps the wind off. instead a man by means forbid-

"Well," said the conductor phile ought to register their solemn protest sophically, "we might be a good deal against the criminal system that is mak worse off'n we are. We can keep warm all right, an' the light is good an' th' nation. The only protest the machine fears is one registered at the ballot box The passenger peered out of the win-

"Nine o'clock," he muttered.

dow. The snow was dimming the glass. ailizens of the common wealth. Let this He could hear the wind whining among be the form of protest entered against Then his eyes turned back to the in-ANDREW J. PALM.

terior of the car. There wis but one in Boston." ther passenger, a woman. "This wind is rising," the men said to

"It may keep the mack clear of anow. action of the Eric Convention in naming "It'll keep it clear in some places, him for second place on the Democratic said the official. "It'll drift in others Guesa th' road'll be clear enough on this been seeking political advancement for long side hill, but there'll be plenty of the sake of shining in the public eye, he snow in the valley below." The man threw his overcoat over his

he conductor, who was comfortably set

tion the secondary bonor bestowed upon arm and went forward. He passed the him. He went before the Erie Convention, however, with a higher motive. For lifted his hat. years he had labored to scoure the "I beg your pardon," he said, "but adoption of certain government reforms. fancied you might feel some auxiety re for the benefit of the whole people of the garding the cause of the delay."

Commonwealth. His work was not in-She tooked up at him. She was a veeffactive, but he felt that in order to pretty girl, not more than two and complete it and to bring it to its fulwenty, he guessel, and somebow he re ruition be needed the powers and opportunities efforded only by the Guber was thirty, and that twenty-two and thirty were not so very far apart. And his candidacy for Governor and trusted then he gave a little start and a sudde to the public knowledge of his career as lush tinged his cheek. "Why, it's Mis leader to place the nomination within The girl's serious eves studied his fac-

his reach. Having been disappointed in "Pardon me," she said a little coldly but I quite fail to recognize you." From his original point of view there is He dropped his overcoat on the bac nothing to warrant his limiting his of the seat ahead of her, and placed him-Lieutenant Governorship. Moreover be could talk to her comfortably. may, and probably does, fo il that there A slight frown gathered on the girl

value as a reform leader if he were to "I don't wonder at your not recogni accept an office the powers attaching to ing me," he smilingly said, "because which would be of comparatively slight never saw you but once, and I rathe service to which he is the foremost chamguess you didn't see me at all. If you did I could scarcely expect you to r On the other hand, Mr. Guthrie finds himself fare to face with the choice bethur Marshall."

tween destroying and saving the State The girl slightly bit her lip, and looked was not at all abashed. "It was at the Wilmington reception

hat I saw you," he said. chance to form any opinion regarding fifteen minutes when a messenger called would make a formidable combime away on business of some importance—to me, at least, and I filled to secure a presentation. I was sorry, too. And then I have had to be out of town Mr. Gurthrie himself realizesall this, he owes to himself and of what he owes me to come up the first convenient evening to meet you. You are coming i from the Bellamy's I suppose?" surprising, however, if he should ulti-

The girl slightly nodded. "Of course they thought it was right to let you start alone," he contin ued. "The car runs by the Wilmington door, I believe the stop is exactly oppocharged, even by Republican papers, with which would mean the triumph of the site the front gate. But you can't for see these breakdowns. Still, there's nothing serious about it."

The girl's lip trembled a very little. "Will we be detained long?" she

his acceptance of the Democracte nomi-"I wish I could tell you," he replied. nation for Lieutenant Governor, which Something's broke and we are anchored was made by the Democratic Convention here, in a heavy snow storm, waiting at Erie. Mr. Guthrie's statement is a "This nomination was made not only without my consent, but against my earnest protest. However, in a campaign involving such important issues a reason to worry. We could stand a be away from home." this one does, no citizen has a right to re sieze here for several bours without losfuse his services in any capacity which ing a fraction of our peace of mind." he may be called upon to serve. And, 13 "But can't something be done?" quefor this position, I feel it my duty to ac

"Nothing that wouldn't be foolhardy." replied the man. "I've thought it all present occasion." out. Remember that you are quite com-"How's times?" asked the tourist fortable here. You are not alone. You man hastily shifted away from the "Pretty tolerable, stranger," responded the old man, who was sitting on a stump. "I had some trees to cut down, but the

"I don't suppose they let you forget what makes your hair so red?" Aw, 1 "So many things, as well as persons, just had scarlet fever and it settled in my must remind you of it. No doubt the of the dear old Quaker town."

> "And some very nice people," said the that dignified deliberation that marks his words. the town has its advantages. Why, they even grow old slowly in Philadel-

about Philadelphia," said the girl.

The girl laughed softly.

"People who do not know us very well get wrong impressions," she said. "We are very anxious to know you better," said the man heartily, "and we hope that you want to know as better. Of course, it's all very different here, motion grew rapid, We are so rude and so lively. Why, our

window shades up in the evening, and we have no ancient bars of wood for our stopped. The lights paled and a cloud heavy inside blinds, and our servan of dust filled the interior. The conductionalds don't spend half the morning

scrubbing our front steps." "That's dreadfully libelous." she said

bit malicious about it. We are breezy gloves were off and he was blowing on and unconventional, but we are neithe "Red snapped," he said to the solitary things a little shocking, but then we male passenger. "Have to he here until have no long line of circumspect antibey send a motor to push us shead to cestors to look down reproachfully at us from their dingy gilt frames. In Phila the man as he drew the coat away. ''You delphia you are all looking backward. you know. Here we are hustling for

> ur venerable town," said the girl, "bu see very plainly that it is an outside view, and consequently narrow and "Of course that is the only view per mitted to western barbarians," laughed

he man. "How could we expect to be admitted to the sacred inner circles ?" "True," said the man, "we can wate the grass growing in the streets, and

Iow placid it must be." "It is beautifully unrufiled," said the

think your expression just describes it. Beautifully unruffied. I'll make a note of it. Beauty without ruffles is beauty unadorned, of course. Still, you know, beauty unadorned in Philadelphia is admiringly. "You behaved beautifully," quite different from beauty unadorned "I think you are talking nonsense."

said the girl.

"From the Philadelphia point of view of course," said the man. "The Philadelphia idea of humor is something that good, isn't it? I'll make a note of it

He laughed lightly. The girl echoed his laugh with a little flash of white teeth and the sudden appearance of a provoking dimple in one cheek. The man, an interested spectator of this phenomenon, at once determined he

"Am I to infer," she asked, "that you eally have visited Pulladelphia?" "Several times," the man replied, "but

She did laugh again and the dimple "And did you meet any really repre entative Philadelphians?"

"I have supposed I did. But it may have been a piece of empty presumption on my part. I haven't a lineage, you tion as an equal. And they are so ex acting about it. It is in the atmosphere sort of moldy smell of aucient family vaults. Ob, I know you can't help it You encounter it at every turn. baven't the slightest doubt that the re vered ancestor of your next-door neigh bor signed the Declaration of Independ

"I think not," said the girl with mock gravity "I know that she is neither a hild of the Constitutional Convention Spinster of the Original Thirteen. But just around the corner from our home grandfather was in the boat with Washlugton when he crossed the Delaware.'

"How fine!" gasped the man. "I l'atriot Scullers. What an idea for a new historical novel! Listen: "Then the noble Washington, folding his heavy military cloak still closer about his tow shadowy bank of the farther shore that dimiy loomed beyond the field of intervening ice. His gaze presently dropped for a few days. Just getting back, you to our hero. "What have you there?" know. But I mean to have Anna 23k he asked in his deep and powerful tones, as he pointed to the boathook in Roger's sinewy grasp. "It is a boathook, Gen-eral," replied the flattered young man, the prow of the heavy craft. The great man faintly smiled. "That cuts no ice,"

he eaid. And then naught was to b heard save the panting of the rowers a they tugged at the heavy oars." "What a realistic picture," laughed the girl. "I'm afraid you bave mistaken your calling. I wouldn't be at all sur prised to hear you announce yourself a the author of 'The Breadwinners.' "

The man shook his head. "I don't believe I had acquired any taste for bread when that came out," b for an extra motor to come along and said. "But this will never do. We are push us towards town. The motorman drifting away from Quakerdom. You is straggling ahead somewhere to get to see, I am always so glad to meet a Phila telephone and call for help. But we acclebian. On equal terms, I mean. are very comfortable, and there is no And, of course, that must necessarily "But isn't that more a matter of ad-

vantage for you than of equal terms for both ?" inquired the girl. "Yes," said the man, quickly. "It most assuredly is an advantage on the

The girl slightly flushed, and then the

have some one near you who knows somewhat personal theme. "What particularly bothers me," he said, "is how "But I don't know you," said the girl; a man who has carelessly neglected to form aside after the election and keep it trouble." "That was good." "Yes; and "and I can't bear the thought of staying provide himself with a creditable lot of "There, there," said the man, hastily, this thoughtless omission. I had the and his words had a soothing tone. usual number of grandfathers, but I usive presented using reform one at doing now? "Waiting for an earthquake "You mustn't feel like that. Summon don't think they ever signed state payears past only to have them strangled by the same old political hypocrite who of the ground."—Chicago N. ws. There was something so whimsical in ence in Philadelphia, My maternal his manner that the girl just checked a great-grandfather was a pioneer, and much more familiar with the axe than "I've never forgotten it," she said, a with the pen or oar. I fancy be could write his name well enough, being a Connecticut man, but there isn't any it," said the man, with a sudden smile. doubt about his ability to make his mark. He made it on many hundreds of de fenseless trees with his sharp axe-blade speed of this car at the present moment | Yes, and right in this very neighborforcibly recalls the wild rush and skurry | hood he hunted wolves. Think of it Wolves! Why, you can shut your eyes "There are some very nice things and hear them howling now across the waste of a hundred years."

He paused, and the wind, whirling man, with a comical little bow. "And madly about the cars, seemed to mock Before he could speak again the moto thrilled with a slight tremor. Then it

slowly moved. The man started up.

"What's this!" he sharply muttered The car gathered headway. The con ductor, who was doxing on the rear seat sprang into the aisle with a frantic cry.

"What is it?" asked the girl as the "Lie down in the seat, sharply com

The car seems to be running away." He swiftly swung his evercoat eve

would make the trestle; he shuddered

s he thought of its height and length and his grip on the girl's hand tightened

hey could never round the curve by the unction station. But the agony of apprehension that emed to him quite endless lasted bu few seconds longer. The torward end of the car anemed

se and plungs away at a sudder angle and then there was a frightful crash, "It's a simple statement of facts," be be man was flung to his knees. Then all was still. 'Are you hart ?"

> It was the man's voice, a very gent et anxions voics. "No," replied the girl. "Is it over i Why, we are all in the dark !" "They will bring lights soon " said

are quite sure you are all right?'
"Quite sure.'' The jammed door of the battered car was forced, and several men with lanterns stumbled in. One of the mer

"Who is there?" he cried. "Hold up your lantern a moment unt can help the lady out," called Arthur Marshall. "We are not hurt." He carefully drew the girl along the aisle

mered the man whose voice trembled stare at the quick delivery boys sleeping room there." on the fire hydrants, but of that inne "Thank you," said Arthur Marshall Philadelphia life we can know nothing 'Now look after the conductor. I'm afraid you'll find he hasn't been so fortu-

"Right at the junction station," stan

He faced the girl with his cheers smile as they entered the waiting-room. "I'm willing to admit," he said, "that bere are occasions when a little of Philadelphia's slowness would be a good thing to encourage." He looked at her

She slightly flushed beneath his gaze "I felt so much confidence in you," It was after midnight when Arthu-Marshall and the girl from Philadelphia

slighted from the special car in front of

the Wilmington residence. There were lights in the lower part of the house, and at sight of them the man softly "They must be waiting for you," "I hope they bayen't worried."

"We'll soon find out," said Arthu Marshall as they ascended the steps. The girl locked at him doubtfully. "Are you coming in ?" she asked. ".Of course, I'm looking for som

body to formally introduce us."

tte girl.

"I don't think that is really necsary," said the girl. "What! And you can overlook the hortcomings of my ancestors, too y She softly laughed.

by a fair young matron who pounced upon the girl from Philadelphia and irew her into the ball. "Ob. you dear." she cried. "I'm so relieved! The Bellamys telephoned you started at eight o'clock, and I've been dreadfully worried!" Then she looked up at the man in the background.

Why,'' she cried, "it's Jack l" "Jack!" echoed the girl from Phila "It's a pet name that has clung to me since childbood," explained the man. "Wuy, you've heard me talk and talk about brother Jack," cried the matron. "And you didn't know him? How could that be?" She looked from one

to the other, "I'm astonished. Jack you had feilow; how in the world did you ingratiate yourself into the favor of He laughed merrily "By abusing Pulladelphia," be said.

gone to her room, Arthur's sister rejoined him in the library. She paused in the doorway and looked at him a little anxiously.

A little later, after the fair guest had

"Sister." he said, "I hore you'll not have to worry about my loneliness any more-because I think I have found the girl at last.' She laid her hand on his shoulder. "I'm very, very glad, dear," she said.

-W. R. Rose, in Cleveland Plain Dealer. Barber: "That man who just went out has a good head for business," Customers; "That old, bald-beaded gentleman? ' Bar ber: "Yes: I sell him three bottles of hair

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than that of the stomach.

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Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, July 8, 1902.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR. ROBERT E. PATTISON, of Phyladelphia FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. GEORGE W. GUTHRIE, of Alleghen, FOR SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS, JAMES NOLAN, of Berks.

Democratic Primaries and County Convention.

In pursuance of the action of the com nittee appointed to fix a date for the Democratic County Convention, fixing the 21st day of JULY, 1902, it is re-

That the Democrats of the several Words, Boroughs and Townships of Adams county meet at their several places of hoding Frimary Elections on SAT-URBAY, the 19th day of JULY, 1902. County Convention to be held at the Court-house in Gettysburg, on MON-DAY following, JULY 21, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of nominating a County Ticket, and transacting such other purposes as may be deemed expedient. business as may be deemed expedient.

The Primary Elections in the several districts shall be conducted according to he Act of Assembly approved June 3th, 18-1, regulating the holding of rimary Elections, etc., and in accordance with the rules duly made and adoptrtha Democratic County Committ of Adams county for the government of the Primary Elections of the party.

The time for holding the Primares in the several districts is as follows: In the bownship of Straban between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock p. in. in the township of Hamatton between the hour of 1 and 4 o'clock, p. m. Letter townships of Franklin, Reading, Mount feasant, Liberty, Conowago, Cum-berland and Mountjoy between the hours ington, Latimore. Menallen and Ty-one betweenthe hours of 3 and 5 o'clock.

In the township of Oxford between the In the township of Oxford between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock, p. m.

In the township of Union between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock p. m.

In the townships of Hughand, Freedem, Hamiltoulan, Germany and Mc-Shorrystown borough, 1st and 2d wards, between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock, p.m.

In the township of Butler between the hours of 6 and 9 celebrary. hours of 6 and 8 o'clock, p. m.
In the boroughs of Lattlestown, Bendri v. do, Berwick, York Springs, New Oxford, Dast Berlin, Fairfield, Arendts-Vile, and the First, Second and Thud Words, of the horough, of forthysburg The following is the Rule upon which representation in the County Conven-

representation in the County Convention is based:

*Resolved, That every Ward, Berough and Township in the county that polled 100 of less votes for George A. Jenks the Democratic candidate at the last the Democratic candidate at the last control of the section of the county had been section. imbernaterial election, shall be entitled number of votes for said candidate shal be entified to an additional delegate fo each addition of 50 votes above 160. Th basts of representation always to be gov-Number of Delegates to which each

Divinia, Votis for Jinks, No. at Belege 18t ward, Gettys g., 108

Liberty 3. 66. Humatonban 131. Humaton 78. East Berlin 78.

3.409The County Committee shall consus the same number as the number of does, and good local self-government beliegates and be elected at the same should not be sacrified to prumpts some should not be sacrified to prumpts some time and place.

The polis must be kept open between
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the hours specified to allow all patties to vote, and the Charman suggests that the delegates and committeemen be voted to on me treket to avoid confusion and of high character and distinguished. matakes in the count.

W. P. DEVINE, Charman Democratic Co. Committee.

AN INSULT.

The Democratic people of Adams county will not be deceived by false statem ats made by newspapers or by persons in the interest of candidates who esk nomination at the coming Demic custo convention. They know the can't didntes who ought to be nominated and those who ought to be rejected. In the recent session of the State

Legislature our county was one of the excit their indusing in the Democratic lew which were disgraced before the party in aid of the Goay Republican matwople of the State by a combination of disposed persons who made personal mated by the Democratic party as can be gain by the ignomy which they inflicted used, it elected, by the Republicans, especially in the legislative bodies of the on no. A Demogratic member honorably elected by our people became a member of the Quay machine. The Democratic voters of Adams county now know, we think, that an

effort is being made in behalf of candi dates who would likewise be useful to Quay if elected and who deliberately reak election at the hands of our peopl The registration of candidates for the Democratic primaries closed to-night. The registration fees range from \$700 for Congressiman to \$10 for County Anditor. Captain George M. Bollinger, chairman of the Democratic County Committee, registral about \$2000 to registration fees for the profit which may be made. No greater insult could be offered to an intelligent community than the candidacy of such a person. received about \$2000 in registration fees. This was the first year that registration fees were required.

NO EXCUSE FOR MACHINE. The fact that a few of the Democratic Legislators during the last session be trayed their constituents and their party by voting for the corrupt measures and doings of the Quay machine is brought forward to trouble the Democrats in the present effort for honesty in Stategovernment, says the Easton Argus. Some of the Republican organs, finding it impossoble to justify the steals and the corruption of the machine in State legislation, are pointing out the fact that a few venal, so-called Democratic representatives lent their aid to perpetrate wrongs upon the people of the State. All reason ing voters will at once conclude that the argument that some one else had a finger in the pie does not excuse the machine that has placed its stamp upon the can-Jidney of Judge Pennypacker for Governor, and is even more actively engaged of machine men to the Legislature. If the Republican platform, modeled by the machine, could not find any words of commendation for the State administration and its corrupt majority in the Legislature, it certainly did not dare to approve of the measures that they passed.

OUAY has brought down his estimate journed. to 200,000. Directly after the nomination was made be predicted a majority of a quarter of a million for Judge Pensypacker. In ten days he has out off United States essued by the Secretary of Longon, and concedes Pattison somewhat greater strength than he at first supposed him to possess.

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F. H. Wells, the merchant at Dear Park, Long Island, N. Y., says: "I always recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balm as the best limitent for strains. I used it least winter for a severe lamenese in the side, resulting from a severy store in Gettysburg Soap is on sale at every grocery store in Gettysburg Soap is on sale at every grocery store in Gettysburg Soap is on sale at every grocery store in Gettysburg Soap is on sale at every grocery store in Gettysburg Soap is on sale at every grocery store in Gettysburg Soap is on sale at every grocery store in Gettysburg Soap is on sale at every grocery store in Gettysburg Soap is on sale at every grocery store in Gettysburg Soap is on sale at every g

TRUE, LOYAL DEMOCRATS. The true issue before the Democratic the selection of a Domocratic ticket by \$509,967,353 for the fiscal year ended the coming Democratic Convention-a June 30, 1901.

ticket for which Democrats could vote

conscientiously and one composed of men

who if elected would perform the duties

of the respective offices according to the

Our people know that an effort is being

aade to so centrol the convention that

wards for political services and that

elegates are being set up throughout

he county for the accomplishment of

scratic Convention is to be used for the

payment of political debts and to further

It is a condition which has brought

shame on the Democratic people before

Though Mr. Guthrie's acceptance

of his determination is gratifying. H

represents in a very distinctive way the

cially declared, is a very migent duty in

Mr. Nolan also is a man to whom the

which all honest citizens must unite.

The recent meeting of the State com-

mittee of the Union party gave very

vert the independent voters of the State

from the real issues of this campaign

has been quenecessful. The personal

and factional influences that constantly

assert themselves in Philadelphia have

little weight outside, and it may be ex-

pected that the organized apposition t

and its candidates. There could be no

better representatives of the great same

of honest government and honest elec-

tions than Pattison and Guthile, and

they will gain in strength as the can

PATTISON AND PENNYPACKER,

The people know Governor Patrison

and his past record as Governor of the

Philadelphia is a sufficient guarantee

ernment and the reformation of the

ballot-box stuffers. The State govern

ment comes newer to the homes of the

people than the Federal government

should not be sacrided to promote some

of high character and distinguished

ability. If he is elected, however, he

will be embarrased by his surroundings

and his obligations to such an extent as

seriously to impair his asefulness. If

the people of Pennsylvania really desire

to have the Augean stable cleaned out

Pattison, and not Pennypacker, is the

HERE IS A CLASS of men i

meant those Democratic politicians who

chine. They want such candidates nomi-

Shall the Democratic party of Adams

county be an adjunct to this Quay ma-

A York dispatch of the 5th to the

The only candidate mentioned as regis-

ered for Congress is H. N. Gitt, of Han-

By what right does Chairman W. P.

Devine traverse the county seeking to

vention? Do they think that the people

In is said that P. H. Strubinger has

nade by an Act of Congress approved

April 2, 1902, and which, so far as i

relates to internal revenue, went into effect on Tuesday, July 1, will give much

financial relief and save much annoyance

THE first session of the Fifty-seventh

\$500,000,000, ended at 5 30 o'clock Tues-

day afternoon, when both Houses ad-

can not make their own choice?

as one of the slated candidates

to business men and others.

Pennsylvania who are known as

Quay Democrats, by whom are

Hercules .- Balto, Sun.

Phila. R.cord says:

paign develops.-Phila. Rames.

ould up the political machine.

oath which they would take.

CANDIDACY ANNOUNCED.

The surplus for the year just closed ;

187, as against \$557.685 837 for the fiscal

Gettysburg, July 8, 1902. Editor of the Compiler: Learning that doubt has been expres n some instances as to the fact of m seing a candidate for the Democratic commation for Congress, I desire to tate to the Democratic voters of the county that I will thank them to con-

county that I will thank them to consider me as such.

Believing that the integrity of the party and the nation can only be maintained when public office is administered as a public trust for the welfare of the people and not for the personal ends of the office-holder, I would request my friends to use their efforts to send to the Canvantian on the 21st inst. delegates who would be favorable to my nomina-ton. WM. McCLEAN.

CAMP NOTES,

and by reason of which many candidates The Columbia Bread Bakery, of Columhave been deprived of Demogratic votes. bia, has been awarded a contract by the The point to which the Democrats of Commissary Department of the Nationa Suarda for 50,000 loaves of bread to be and to that end the choice of the dele-Col. John P. Nicholson, chairman of the

Battlefield Commission, has been petitioned by General U. S. Grant Poet, G. A gates to the convention should receive L., of Philadelphia, to request the Secretary of War to send United States troops the primaries which will be held next to guard the battlefield during the encarar Saturday awook There should be n nent. This is suggested in view of the will be in force. The reville will be damage done during the encampment is Accommodations for Y. M. C. A. mee Democrats, not mere political servants.

ings will be provided on the 3d Brigade rounds during the week. Edgar C. Tawney has the contract for

arge number of pies and loaves of bread lhe nomination for Lieutenant Governor for the National Guard. was hardly doubtful, the announcement

The community of Hanover was pro-

principles and purposes of the Erie platoundly shocked Wednesday noon by the form, and his election is none the less innouncement of the endden death of Mrs. desirable because he has had no desir W. K. Zieber. The dead body of her Mr. Nolan, of Reading, who was nom ing burish in the home, making the and insted for Secretary of Internal Affairs. den calling away of the mother a most has expressed some uncertainty of his acily, and causing a feeling of distress and ie holds himself ready to give place to sympathy in the entire community. another candidate if a clamge should be Mrs. Zieber was married Sept. 25, 1850 suggested in the interest of fusion at Mercersoner, to Rev. Dr. W. K. Zieher While this cilice is without political

who had graduated at the Reformed The significance, the defeat of the other logical Seminary two years before. She Brown, wrose unfitness has been judiwas a daughter of the late Philip Good and wife, and a sister of Rev. James Good. They resided at Miamisburg and Tiffin Ohio, where Dr. Zieber had charge of Reother would bring only care, but who formed churches, and came to Hanover in 1859, when he became pastor of Emmanue Reformed church. In 1882, he resigned the pastorship, and since then they have continued to make their home in our own, among the most highly esteemed f our citizens.

Miss Grace, the daughter, died at 'clock on Tuesday morning, alter a year's Iness of a complication of diseases. The double funeral was held Samrda norning at 10 o'clock, Revs. M. J. Roth

the Quay machine will be completely and F. C. Seitz officiating; interment a Mi Olivet Cemetery .- Hanover Herald. FROM FAIRFIELD.

July 7, 1902.—Mrs. J. F. Mackley esiting friends in Maytown.

Dr. Clarence Trout, of McConnellaburg, spent a few days last week with his brother, Dr. N. C. Trout. The ladies of the Lutheran Aid Societ

will hold an ice-cream festival at the pub-ic school grounds on the evenings of July 18th and 19th. Robert Reindollar attended the Commencement exercises at Millersville State formal School. Misses Bess Cunningham and Ben

that he will not betray the confidence of Marshall, of Spippensburg Normal School, are home for the summer. The former graduated this spring, but will return in the fall to take a special course in music.

Last Thursday afternoon cur vicinity those who you are lend. During his two terms as Governor he was confronted by hostile Legislatures, and he withstood and ased the veto freezy upon bad bills. was visited by guite a severe wind storm was visited by quite a severe wind storm which did sonsiderable damage. One of our citizens, Peter Harbaugh, was seriously hurt. He was painting a barn near town and ran into the barn for shelter, and while there the storm broke the doors, one of which strock Mr. Harbaugh on the head cutting a deep gash and knocking him senseless. The wound was dressed by Dr. Glenn and was are girl to statch. The election of Mr. Pattrson should not or injure the Republican party any more than his former elections injured that party. The us to the year is good govhead cutting a deep gash and another the first of the sense of the state that the patient is able to be around again.

John H. Sullyan, of Monrovia, Md., spent Sunday with the sister, Miss Sue Sullyan, who, having rented her property

Twelfth and Eighth Regiments, which are Sullyan, who, having rented her property

In their conduct. No unseemly or intermediate the proper behavior should be indulged in and those offending and apprehended will those offending and apprehended will be it the senior partner of the first of F. J. Chinner makes oath that those offending and apprehended will be it the senior partner of the first of F. J. Chinner makes oath that he is the senior partner of the first of F. J. Chinner Monuments, markers or fences must not in the City of Toledo County and State hat the distance of the sull be distanced or injured in any way. During grossest abuses, the prevention of frauds purlication of opertons and the establishment of government by the people in the place of government by the people in Sullivan, who, having rented her property Twelfth and Eighthe place of government by bosses and in this place to Rev. Loughlin, will make in his command.

JULY 7.-Misses J. Anna and Salome Morrell have returned from a ten day' visit to Lebanon.

Mrs. R. M. Reary and sister, Nora Raffensperger, spent the week in Car-

sle. Mrs. Emma Wolf and children, of Carlisie, are visiting friends here.
Wm. P. Arnold spent several days in
Mechanicsburg and Harrisburg.
Mrs. John M. Bream has returned from a visit among Altoona friends.
A. H. Walter has sold his property to
E. L. Fohl. i. L. Poni. The Butler school board has awarded

The Butter sensol poaru has awarded the contract for the new school house at Benders to Reuben S. Roth, of this place.

John Mowery has returned home from Johns Hopkins Hopkins, Battimere, Jouns Hopsins Hospital, Baltimore, where he enderwent an operation.

Samuel Wolf, who was taken to a hospital in Philadelphia about ten days ago, to have an operation performed for appendicitis, we are informed is getting along nicely and may be able to return home in about ten days.

The Citizens Band will hold a festival on Saturday avening the 19th on Saturday evening, the 12th.

John M. Bream has just completed a arge wagon shed. Mrs. Margaret J. Stailsmith is having

FORM VIRGINIA MILIS.

July 7.—The pastor of the U.B. church organized a Junior Y. P. S. C.E. recently, Miss Jane Mickley Superintendent. Rov. Evans, an extragelist from Baltimore, held services in the Union church

more, held services in the Union church last week. The congregation have arranged for a woods meeting to be held in the near future.

Mrs. Fitz, of Highfield, was the guest of relatives here last week.

Miss Bertha Snowberger, of near Waynesboro, visited friends here recently. Wrn. Kint and G. O. Mickley were off on a trip to Greencastle and Chambersburg the other week.

B. F. Lightner, of Gettysburg, was the guest of the family of O. B. Lightner over last Sunday.

Misses Mollie Kepner and Jane Mickley spent last week at Highfield, the guests of

set up delegates to thwart the will of the Damocratic voters? Why are Mr. Devine and Mr. Strubinger so anxions to dominate the coming Democratic Con-

spent last week at Highfield, the guests of Miss Laura Fitz.

D. Eyler and F. Stern, of Fountaindale, visited J. S. Currens last Sunday.

Wm. Stonesifer, wile and family, of Orrtanna, spent Sunday with Mrs. M. Kelholtz.

Miss Blanche Kepner, visited the Misses McCarney, at Highfield, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi. McCarney, of Highfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Watson and daughter. Lulu, of near Waynesboro, visited Mrs. E. Watson last week.

Irvin Shindledecker and wife, of Smithburg, Md., visited the former's parents. bhosen M. A. Garvin for the Legislature Mr. and Mrs. Madison Shindledecker

FROM BUCHANAN VALLEY.

over last Su**nday**.

July 5.—Alfred Kessier, of Philadel-his, spent the Fourth at Mrs. Annie phia, spent the routh at Mrs. Annie Shorb's, his mother-in-law, where his wife and son are spending the summer.

Mrs. Emma Becker, of near Abbottstown, and Amos Wingert, of near Oxford, were called to the bedside of their father, Daniel Wingert, who has been quite illumid is yet. a. m., the encampment will be formally opened by the national salute, immediand is yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cole were in Getthese headquarters, and all orders relating to the discipline and routine of the camp

The first session of the Fifty-seventh Congress, which voted away more than 1800,000,000, ended at 6 30 o'clock Tuesday, A severe wind and rain storm passed over the Valley last Thursday, doing much damage to fruit and forest trees.

The comparative annual statement of a moke-house apple in a good state of the valley and avasables and avasables as free moke-house apple in a good state of the preservation.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cole were in Getalysour in the valley last Thursday.

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VI. The follower annual statement of a moke-house apple in a good state of the preservation.

CAMP MEADE. year ended June 30, 1901.

The total expenditures for the year THE NAME HAS BEEN CHANGED—GUARDS just closed were \$471,209,641, as against WILL BEGIN TO ARRIVE TO MORROW-INTERESTING INFORMATION RE-Company D, Eighth Regiment, of Har-

risborg, and the Second City Troop, of

"Camp George G. Meade,"

Gettysburg in a few days.

marshal.

quarters. All cooking and sanitary ar-

rangements must be carried out to the de

freight department of the Reading, one 10.

week this building contains railroad, tele

graph and telephone offices as well as an

Telephone wires extend from town to

he various camps. There will be eig

last week from the State arsenal at Har-

risburg. About 7,000 tonts will be in use.

with everything except the weather.

right," he observed onthusiastically.

well as the most important, will be gen-

eral and division headquarters, situated

in front of Bloody Angle in the field across

which Pickett made his famous charge.

Here Governor Stone and his staff and

Major General Charles C. Miller and his

A little further up the Emmitsburg

oad, toward town, Brigadier General J.

Meyer, Va., will encamp upon its arrival

At the opposite end of the mile-and-a-

half long parade ground Brigadier Genera

John W. Schall and his command, the

First Brigade, composed almost entirely

of Philadelphia troops, will encamp of

the Spangler farm, facing the Emmits

egiments of the Second Brigade will

Captain Foote and the Fourth Field

Battery will leave Fort Meyer, Va., or

Monday morning at 7 o'clock and march

to Gettysburg, they going via Rockville Hyatstown, Frederick, Lowistown and

For the first time in the history of th

militia a United States post-office will be

established near division headquarters

GENERAL MILLER'S ORDERS.

Major General Charles Miller, of the

National Guard, last Wednesday issued

I. The encampment of the division

at Gettysburg, Adams county, Ps., ordered

G. O. No. 9 and 15, A. G. O., c. s., will be

II. The several batteries of artillers

and troops of cavalry are hereby detached,

luring the period of the encampment,

V. On Saturday, July 12, at 9 o'clock

VI. The following hours for duty calls

known as Camp George G. Meade.

and United States mail boxes will l

placed throughout camp.

the following orders:

burg road,

fter a practice march from that post.

staff will have their headquarters.

Emmiteburg road.

office for Col. Richardson.

phones in use altogether.

Mess call (dinner)... Drill evolutions, regiment, bri-Parade.... Mess call (supper) l'attoo

Philadelphia, have been detailed to Gerpromptly from brigade headquarters and will be obeyed and respected. tysburg, July 9, to do provest duty during VII. Permission for enlisted men to the arrival of the various regiments of the National Guard. The detail will be under command of Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Governor Stone will go to the camp on ron commanders. VIII. No sutlers for peddlers will be Saturday, and on the following Wednes day will have Secretary of War Root as

permitted to ply their vocations within the limits of the camp or admitted as such unless authorized by these headquarters. One sutlar will be arranged for within the limits of each brigade. The provest marshal will see that the sutlers conform to

..12.00 m.

The National Guard authorities have econsidered the intention to name the Gettysburg camp after the Inte General Lawton and the camp will be named all the camp regulations IX. Brigade, provisional battalion and squadron commanders will see that the egimental, company, battery and troop

nany of instruction of the hospital corps at Washington barracks, in Washington. to march to Gettysburg, to participate officers give strict attention to the detail I the cooking and carry out the directions the encampment of the National Guard. of the medical department in relatio thereto and the sanitary arrangements o troops of cavalry will be formed into prothe kitchen, sinks and camp, visional battalions and squadrons, under the command of the senior officer. Camp-X. While ladies and children are wel come in camp during day or evening, they ing parties to erect tents will come to

On Saturday, July 12, the encampment XI. The division will be reviewed b will be formally opened by the national the Governor and commander-in-chief salute, and thenceforth all orders relating to the discipline and routine of the camp XII. Brigade, provisional battalion a quadron commanders will forward daily sounded at 5.30 a. m., and taps at 10 p. m. No sutlers or peddlers will be permitted in the camp unless authorized by headmorning report to these headquarters.

ordinance officer, is hereby appointed

tail. Ladies and children will not be perrovost marchal. mitted to remain over night within the XIV. The commanding officer, Third Brigade, N. G. P., will detail one company limits of the camp. The division will be reviewed by the Governor and comfinfantry, to proceed to Gettysburg, for mander-in-chief on a day to be announced provest duty, arriving there Wednesday evening, July 9, the commanding officer later. Lieutenant Colone: L. F. Lorce ordnance officer, is appointed provest The company detailed will provide themsolves with one day's cooked rations. Extra men are being employed by both the Reading and Western Maryland rail-Subsistence stores will be issued by the roads. Two extra men are at work in the commissary department beginning July

XV. The commanding officer, First the Western Maryland depot the second Brigade, N. G. P., will detail one troop of story will be given up to the Western cavalry to proceed to Gettysburg for pro-Union Telegraph Company. Several exvost duty, arriving there not later than the tra telegraphers will be employed and the evening of July 9, the commanding officer dozen or more special correspondents of thereof to report to the provost marshall. the city newspapers will have quarters as-The troop detailed will provide them-Belves with one day's cooked rations and signed them up stairs where they will do one day's forage for horses. The commis-A gang of linemen of the Reading road eary and quartermaster departments rewere here last week and ran a telegraph spectively, will issue subsistence and for line to the building erected at the interage on July 10. section of the Emmitsburg road and the XVI. Ileadquarters of the division will Round Top railroad. As mentioned last e in camp from Friday, July 11, 1902.

By command of MAJOR GENERAL MILLER. W. J. ELLIOTT,

Assistant Adjutant General. GOOD BEHAVIOR ORDERED.

Twenty-one car loads of tents arrived General Stewart is taking great pains to seare good behavior on the part of the National Guard troops while here. Last Col. Richardson says that he is delighted Thursday the following general orders on the subject were issued : "The division, National Guard of Penn-

Everything is progressing finely, he says, considering all the disadvantages of sylvania, will encamp upon the historic weather and storm. He spoke thus after field of Gettysburg July 12 to 19 inclusive the havoc of the storm of Thursday : "It The United States government and many will be the greatest encampment in the of the states of the union have expende history of the Guards, if the weather is all large sums of money in making this field attractive, by the opening of avenues and The three brigades will have their dress parades on their own grounds, except in costly and beautiful monuments and the case of the first brigade, which will markers, indicating and marking the posiappear on the general grounds, the large tions of the various commands that par field opposite the Codori house on the ticipated in the great battle. "The work done and the monument The most historic snot in the camp, as

rected should be properly appreciated by every visitor to the field and none should be more appreciative than the men who institution of the state, and while warning should not be deemed necessary as to the it is however given in order that none may e unmindful of the obligation that rests formed by the crossing of Reynolds avenue the encampment special officers will be and the Chambersburg pike will be the placed on duty in different portions of the cavalry and artillery camps, and here Commission, and they must be obeyed

Battery, U. S. A., now stationed at Fort and respected. "Commissioned officers are at all times responsible for the conduct of enlisted oen within their view or hearing, whether belonging to their immediate company or not, and are expected to properly and promptly exercise their authority in supressing disorder or misconduct. "The men of the National Guard should

not only conduct themselves with becom-Across the Emmissburg road and the ing propriety, but should in every way as sist those in authority in controlling those venue that bears General Sickle's name, who may visit the encampment and be for-Brigadier General John A. Wiley and the

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his ninetieth birthday last week by giving \$4,000,000 to found a convalencent's home. #4,000,000 to found a convalement's home.

THE SAME OLD STORY.—J. A. Kelly relates an experience similar to that which has happened in almost every neighborhood in the United States and has been told and re-told by thousands of others.

He says. "Last summer I had an attack of dysortery and purchased a bottle of Chamberiain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy, which I used according to directions and with entirely satisfactory results. The trouble was controlled much quicker than former attacks when I used by the Harrisburg publishing houses. by the Governor and commander-in-chief. from their respective brigades, and will be formed into provisional battalions and other remedies." Mr. Kelly is a well squadrons under the command of the senior officer present for duty respectively, sale by J. H. Huber.

be within easy access of a physician. No family should be without a bottle of this medicine in the house, especially in summer-time,—Lansing, Iowa, Journal. For sale by J. H. Huber. ately after which the flag will be raised at The Hebrews of Chambersburg have de-

cided to establish a congregation of their faith in Chambersburg. The congregation will be in charge of Rabbi 8, Silver who has just arrived from Russia. THE BEST LINIMENT FOR STRAINS.—Mr. H. Wells, the merchant at Dans Bart

as Gettysburg. In order that every member of the National Guard may be fully 7.00 p, m. informed as to the punishment that will follow misconduct, the commander-inchief directs that this general order be read to each company immediately before leav-...10.00 p. m. The trumpet calls will be repeated ing its home station to proceed to the encampment, and at the first roll-call of the company in camp. Advance details will leave the limits of the encampment must camp. With this notice dely given no of-be given upon proper blanks approved by fender can plead ignorance or claim any brigade, provisional battalion and equad- mitigation of punishment for even the slightest offense committed. POSITIONS OF TROOPS. General John W. Schail's First brigad

visiting a field so historic and memorable

will be located along the Emmitsburg road, on the Spangler farm. Genera street, at the southwestern edge of town i will cover ground lought over during Wilev's Second brigade will be spread along Sickles avenue, where General Sinktes was wounded. The Bloody Angle, the high water mark of the rebellion, ha een reserved to Governor Stone and Major General Charles Miller for division eadquartere. On the West eide of Seminary Ridge First Philadelphia City Troop, Governor's

will not be permitted to remain over nigh and Sheridan Troops will pitch their ents, within a few rods of the anot where Seneral Reynolds fell. The artillery of he guard will be to the right. To the left long the same ridge, the United State roops and Foote's Fourth United States XIII. Lieutenant Colonel L. F. Lore

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Cut this out and take it to J. H. Huber's Drug Store and get a box of Chamberlain's Stomand & Liver Tablets. The best physic. They also correct disorders of the stomach.

Work has commenced on the new depoi at the Gettysburg junction at Carlisle, or the site recently destroyed by fire, It will be built by the Reading railroad, but will be used by the Reading and Cumberland Valley companies,

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formed into provisional battalions and squadrons under the command of the squadrons under the command of the senior officer present for duty respectively, reporting direct to these headquarters.

III. The positions for the camps of the several commands will be indicated by the division quartermaster; distances and spaces given by him will be accurately followed and maintained.

IV. Camping parties at the discretion of the commanding officers in numbers sufficient to creet tents, etc., will proceed to Gettysburg not earlier than July 10, and will carry with them cooked rations for one day. The commissary department will issue rations to advance details beginning July 10.

V. On Saturday, July 12, at 9 o'clock forms a continuation of the command of the senior officer present for duty respectively, through the accurately in the senior of the camps of the serior of the camps of the several commands will be moderated by the division quartermaster; distances and spaces of woodland in the same state.

Summer complaint is unusually prevalent among children this senson. A well developed case in the writer's family was used in the sum of the command at the home of year, the commissary department will issue rations to advance details beginning July 10.

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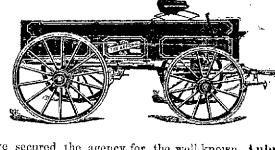
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- Rev Dr. T. J. Bazkle the meeting of the Board some of the Reformed church - Mre. L. L. Sieber left

the Seminary re-opens in Oc his mother, Mrs. Jennie i spending several weeks at and New York. - George L. Kime, who thus county, but has been West for the past 17 years, r

his native place.

— Charles H. Cobean left day for Gloversville, N. Y ,

- Mrs. Elizabeth Wolf is months in the New England is at present with her son. R. - Rev. Fred Dieht, of t Sanday received a unanim the Presbyterian church at Franklin county, the charge recently by Rev. Robert E. Diehl is at present preachin

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sermon in the Methodist week here with the Misses Washington street returned -Mr. and Mrs. Emmert turned las Saturday from a - Mrs. E. E. Stover and th

phia, Past Grand Master of t of this State, is at the Eagle. spent Sunday with his moth - Paul Sieber is spending friends in Waynesboro.

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- Kenton M. Oulp, connected with the American Tobacco Company of New York. spent several days including the Fourth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. -Stable Linn, of Salisbury, N. C., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. L. Butt.

- Norman C. McPherson, of Washington, was at the home of his mother, Mrs Edw. McPherson, over the Fourth. - Miss Lizzie B. Rummet and Louise M. Weaver left last Friday for Cumber- counties of Adams, Franklin, Cumberland land, Md., where they will spend a week and Fulton, State of Pa. Reference re with Miss Rummel's brother, John F. quired. Address S. S. S., 334 C. Street,

- Miss Annie Doerkson, of Baltimore, arrived here Saturday and will spend several weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H.

weeks to their auut, Mrs. Wm. A. Rindlaub, in Carlisle. friends in town on the Fourth. - Morris W. Croll, of Philadelphia, it Gottyshurg, Pa., Tuesday, July 8, 1902 at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jennie S - Rev. J. H. Straw, of New Millport, 8

> Charles C. Grove, of Hanover, a student n Johns Hopkins University, Baitimore, fellow students while in College here, spent Sunday in town. Rev. Straw sails this week for Liberia, Africa, whither he goes as a missionary sent out by the Foreign Mission Board of the Lutheran Church. -Miss Kate Foster, of Hanover, for nerly of Gettyeburg, is with Mrs. Sarah

Gilbert. - Mr. Claney, of Allegheny, is visiting hie sieter, Mrs. S. S. Neoly. - Miss Annie Seiffert, of York, is visit ing at James Weygandt's, York street.

- Jacob Wintermoyer, Miss Louiss Tenant and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Folk, of hepherdstown, West Virginia, are visit ing Mrs. Kittle Little, Chambersburg St. MISCELLANEOUS. Ir is expected that the Fourth Field

battery from Fort Meyer, Va., will arrive here this morning.

THERE were no rural mail deliveries

rom Gettysburg on the Fourth. Duning June clerk of the courts med 19 marriage licenses Pansions have been leaved to Mrs. Fl some length to friends in Harrisburg inda J. Scott, Gettysburg, \$8; Mrs. Julia C. Spertzel, Idaville; Maria H. H. Short

zer, Fairfield. \$8; John W. Wiorman York Springs, \$12. A NEW counterfieit \$5 bank note is irculation, but it is said to be such a bac one that even the ordinary person is able to detect it.

FARMERS report that much of the early ent wheat is sprouting in the shock, owing to the continued wet weather. The new McKinley postal cards will at pear at the Post-office for sale some time

this month. A GREY horse belonging to Lewis Rame died last Thursday. Mr. Ramer was of fered \$200 for the horse recently. In the Methodist Epigcopal Church next

Sunday at 10;30 a.m. the third sermor on "The Marriage Altar" will be delivered theme "Duty of Husbands, real and pros-

KILLED IN HIS BARN.

Yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock Mr. Abraham Mickley, of Hamiltonban Eders is quite well known by many Getmwashin, met with an accident which re suited in the loss of his life. It appears Harvard University, held last Wednesday, that he was helping to place a hay knife in his barn, when he fell, striking his head against a piece of timber. He itved but Mr. Mickley was married to Miss Susan

Snyder, a daughter of Mr. D. K. Snyder, of McKnightstown, who survives him with their three children. He was aged about 45 years. THE LOCUSTS.

The long drawn out song of the iocus which for weeks has been ringing in the pars of our people, is ended, and the mitlions of insects which have cumbered the earth and despoiled many trees have disippeared.

The present visit of the locusts has been emarkable for the noise they made more than anything else. In the country, until the residents had become used to it, their shrill tones caused a great deal of annoy-

COURT NOTES.

Sale of real estate of James F. Myore, leceased, fate of Penn township, York unty, awarded to Lydia J. Myers. Jannie Wolf, trustee to sell real estai. J. Wolf, deceased, discharged.

Joseph R. Scott, administrator of estate of Samuel J. Scott, deceased, discharged. Peter Kready, George Oyler and Charles . Rife, of Franklin township, appointed dias reviewers of road in Menallen and Evrone townships. Report of Han. G. J. Benner, unditor in

etate of Jacob Stevens, deceased, conirmed ace Authority granted Grace Strickhol o draw her share of the Mary Bluebaugh

and from court.

Run-Aways

A norse belonging to M. H. Plank ran away last Saturday atternoon and dashed down Baltimore street at full speed. No me was in the buggy and no special damage was done to the vehicle.

In a run-away accident yesterday Max Davis was thrown from a buggy and and two children, of Freeland, Luzerne though not seriously burt was considerably shaken up and bruised. His horse started to run on York street and collided with a post at Morgan blickley's on Cartiple street throwing Mr. Davis out and breaking the vehicle somewhat.

Ratheriold Avenues. The M. & T. E. Farrell Co. has began quire if any damage had been done he no

avenue 3500 feet. The avenue extending from the summit in the Valley of Death would have been need, fell to the floor at her bome of Balticompleted by this time, had the steam roller not been broken. The necessary parts are being shipped from Springfield,

Ohio, and the completion of the work will be delayed several weeks. improvements. Edw. M. Bender this week begins the erection of a large porch on the south side

of his residence on Carlisle street to extend the entire depth of the house. M. E. To accommodate a growing business the carriage trade Chas. J. Spalding has built a two-story addition to his large

storage warehouse on the lot in the rear of his carriage shop on York street. W. H. John B. McPherson, Eeq., expects to build a brick house on the southern portion of the McPherson property on Gaorge Rosensteel, of Round Top, put a

A Warning.

On June 18th Joseph Talbert, alias Joseph Paulding, was found entting air hose rested. On the 25th he was tried before one year in the Eastern Penitentiary. We are asked to give publicity to the about freight cars. The laws on the sub-

now here in popular shades. Dougherty & Hartley.

WANTED-A general hardware traveling salesman. One with an established trade preferred. Address post office box 822 Jy8.3t

of ex-soldiers and sailors residing in the N. W., Washington, D. C.

- Ethel I, and Louise M. Weaver re- July 17 and 18. All are invited.

A DESTRUCTIVE STORM.

Word was received here last Friday of - Paul E. Spangler, of Newville, visited | Much Damage Done in Many Sections - Barns the death of William Wirt Welty, son of Unrooted, Trees and Fences Blown Mr. and Mrs. Thad. Welty, of this place, which occurred at Hanna, Wyoming, th

> particulars of his death. The last heard from him was that he was in New York: bout three weeks ago. He has been in the U.S. navy for about years. During the Spanish War he was board the U.S.S. Minneapolis, which ded scout daty along the coast and cantured several Spanish vessels. At the time of the Paris Exposition he was aboard the U. S. S. Prairie, which carried the United itates exhibits. In his service on th water he has been around the world. At Middle street, as he had received notice the time of the volcanic eruptions at St. to do, unless the water course were fixed Pierre the vessel on which he served barely escaped, while many around it were de

DEATHS.

day before. Nothing is known as to the

The body will be brought here for buris out the family are unable to tell when i will arrive. He was 32 years old, and is surrived by his father and mother, three sis ters and two brothers

Mr. William S. Young, a retired grain nerchant and formerly a prominent member of the Chamber of Commerce, dies last Monday morning at his home at Sudbrook Park, near Baltimore, as a result of a stroke of paralysis which he received about three years ago. Mr. Young was born in Hanover, De ember 25, 1825. He was graduated from Dickinson College in 1842, and shortly af terward was employed as a teacher in t

school at Middletown, Ohio. Later he engaged in the hardware business with his two brothers, Mesers. Charles and Reuber Young. Mr. Young went to Baltimore in 1858, and, with his father, the late George Young, and two brothers, Messrs. Reuben and John S. Young, formed the grain firm of George Young & Co. The first was continued until 1885, when Mr. William Young retired and the firm passed out of Mr. Young married his second wife, wh

vas Miss Emelie Forney, daughter of the late Jacob Forney, of Hanover, in 1871.

of her death was the infirmities of age she had been ill for more than two weeks but her condition did not become critica intil several days ago. Mrs. Diehl was a the present, at least. daughter of the late Andrew Brough, Sr. and the widow of Jeremiah Diehl. She was born and raised at Hampton, this county. After her marriage at Biglerville, Adams county, she moved to Gettysburg where her two sons were born. In 1865 the family moved to Franklin county and ook up their residence on the farm the s now known as the Diehl homestes farm, north of Chambersburg. Residing there about ten years they removed Marion where Mr. Diehl died some vea since. Mrs. Diehl was a consistent men ter of the German Baptist church and us til her final illness took, an active interes in church work. Being kind and charit. til the next meeting, when more members thie, ahe was beloved by a wide circle friends who will be pained to hear of he lemise. She was aged 78 years, 7 months ind 3 days and was a remarkable wome or her years. Her two sons, John A.

of the deceased in Marion, Thursday aiternoon. Samuel Kump, one of Littlestown's oldst and most respected citizens, died Monday morning last from a complication of сецвея, aged 70 years. Не was a veterar and over the Fourth. Many enjoyed the A. R. He is survived by one son and one

and Edgar B., of Lehmaster, survive.

The funeral was held from the resident

and was continued throughout the night of the Civil War and a member of the G E. T. L. CONVENTION.

At the 11th annual convention of the enneylvania branch of the Loval Tem perance Legion at Reading last week Mark K. Ekert, of this place, was elected resident and Arthur Griest, of Sunnyside ing the fire bell called the firemen out, but vice president of the Alamni Association. their services were not needed. Frag. Miss Hattie Johns, of Gettysburg, was re elected Senior and Junior Reporter and

A handsome banner in burnt leathe was presented by members of the Gettys the Eckert building used as a fruit stand burg Legion for honor roll in Pennsyl was broken by the discharge of a sky vania. It was designed and executed by Miss Pauline Wisotzki. The trolley line was busy, ospecially in Twenty-six delegates were present from

the evening, when a dance was held at Adams county.

The first oration of the evening was de-The first oration of the avening was de-livered by Mark K. Eckert, of Gettysburg, whose topic was "With every step come men rising." Mr. Eckert is a young man of excellent delivery and clear enunciation. His subject was well handled and showed careful thought and research. Total absti-nence, he held, was a necessity to the well being of the nation. Affred B. Crewitt, of Newtown, for the index of the gratorical contest, awarded

Altred B. Orewitt, of Newtown, for the judges of the oratorical cortest, awarded first prize, \$10, to Miss Grace James, and divided the second prize, \$5, between Miss Ethel Pabet, of Wilkesbarre, and Mark K. Eckert, of Gettysburg. THAT TROLLEY LINE.

Last Wednesday evening the ordinance granting a franchise to the Chambersburg 6 Gottysburg Electric Street Railway will hold sway here. Changes have come company was slightly changed by the in the society since its meeting last year Chambersburg council shortening the route One of these is the chancellorship, to by about five-eighths of a mile and was which State Superintendent of Public Inthen accepted by Stephen Emery for the struction Schaeffer has been elected. The company, a duplicate ordinance signed departments this year will comprise sumand sealed being turned over and a bond | mer school, Sunday School, and public for \$2500 given that work shall begin in worship, Chautauqua literary and scien sixty days. Chambersburg by this action | tific circle and public lectures and enter received with joy on every side. "We will start the building of the

trolley road in Chambersburg within the has organized a team with Mark K. Eckert Arthur H. Hughes, bar-tender at the sixty days specified in the ordinance, or to as manager and James Smiley, Jr., as cap make our intention stronger that we mean tain. Nixon Field has been secured for business and intend to build I will say the home games, of which there will be a that as soon as we can get the rails and evolver which was discharged while he of the Chambersburg & Gettysburg Electric Railway, to President Samuel Monath of the Chambersburg borough council after be had signified his acceptance of the amended ordinance and filed the bond of \$2500.

57000 IN ONE YEAR. The investigation by Examiner Houston

Landis into the financial affairs of York county has progressed to the conclusion of the bills and accounts of the year 1900. Discoveries have been made which show that during that year over \$7000 is missing through the alteration of bills and other devices. The accounts for 1901 will now be taken up, says a York dispatch.

Need Mone Help.—Often the over-taxed organe of digestion ory out for help by Dyspeprin's pains, Nausea, Dizziness, Headaches, liver complaints, bowel disorders. Such troubles call for prompt use of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are gentle, thorough and guaranteed to curs, 25c at J. H. Huber's drug store. PIANOS and Organs arriving weekly, at

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TOWN COUNCIL.

Reports of Committees-Street to be Or-

inder and J. Edw. Swift, of the Second

Frank Williams appeared to state that i

would not be possible for him to lay pave-

ment in front of his property on West

laying the pavement, but desired the as

angement for carrying off the water on

The Highway Committee, through it

hairman, Mr. Beck, reported repair.

made to crossings and alleys, stone put or

the streets and surveys made along Buloro

econded by Mr. Wolf and carried.

ad been given the Reading to repair th

crossing at Springs avenue and that the

resident Swift was in the chair.

West Middle street improved.

dained-General Business - Pay The Town Council met in regular session last Tuesday evening at the Engine

19 at 4 o'clock, p. m. C. S. Martin has been appointed post oaeser at Fountaindale. Henry Matthews, who has been for two House with the following present: Mesers. W. I. Oyier, Edw. M. Wolf and Dennis months laying out rural free mail delivery districts, has recommended to the depart womey, of the First Ward; Dr. J. W.

from Delta, two routes from Woodbine, York Ward : Chas. A. Beck, of the Third Ward. Co., and four from East Berlin, this county These are the county routes to be estab lished next month, Revenue Collector Hershey reports th sceipts of the 9th internal revenue district for the mouth of June at \$279,598.99, as Cigars, \$178,463.64; tobacco

in a proper manner. He did not object to \$2,337.45; snuff, \$51.36; beer, \$30,882.80 spirite, \$31,707.73; documentary, \$744.09; proprietary, \$310; special, \$23,078.75 iscellaneous, \$11,325.09. Rev.G. W. Minnick, of Mountjoy charge s taking a ten days' vacation, visiting riends in Westminster and Baltimore,

Those who will take part in the Li sheran re-union at Pen-mar, on July 24th Mr. Beck also reported a wheel broken ire Dr. George Schoil, of Baltimore, Rev at the stone crusher, and he suggested that the men be laid off until after Guard week. H. L. Yarger, the Western Secretary o. Church Extension ; Dr. M. Valentine and Mesers. Ovier and Wolf thought this a good idea, and Mr. Beck moved that the Rev. A. R. Steck, of Gettyeburg; Rev. Dr J. G. Butler, of Washington; Rev. Dr. G. men be laid off until after encampment W. Enders, of York, and others of prom The following were among the graduate it the 29th annual commencement of the

that new crossings are needed there, and Shippensburg State Normal School two weeks ago: J. C. Myere, East Berlin; Edgar Spangler, Hampton; C. W. Spang ler, Bigmount; Lemuel L. Bosserman and I womey seconded the motion and it was Frank C. Myers, Bermudian, and Miss Elsie E. Eisenhart, of Abbottstown. Emory D. Settle, of Corning, N. Y., ending several weeks with his fathe

Landlord Jos. Ocker, of the City Hotel

rolley road had received notice repeatedly fork, was fined \$50 by Mayor Gibson o fill in the roadbed with stone whereve fueedmy, for an assult on a policema egessary, but that no attention had been who, he alleged, had insulted him. Mr. Ocker is a member of the Select Council and it was the painful duty of the mayo to fine him. The organization of the first permane lensus Bureau of the United States wa

David Settle, at Seven Stare.

effected last Tuesday. All clerks who re ported, 750 in number, were regularly a signed to divisions and had to take nev oatne of office and receive new commis Frederick Rhodes, of Freedom town be drawn by the attorney ordaining East ship, sold two lots of steers of 3 in each lot,

> which averaged a gain of 496 pounds pe-About a week ago, a fine steer belonging to Thomas Wonk, of near Bendersville that was feeding along the mountain, was killed by some unknown person and both

> hind quarters cut off and carried away The other parts were left laying where the animal was killed. Charles Addiesperger, while working in the flint quarry of H. A. Yestte, of Menallen township, recently was struck on the

head by a stone that rolled from the bank

twenty feet above, and was very badly

The free mail delivery service in Han ver began last Tuesday. John D. Yantis, of McSherrystown, archased at private terms the Cold Spring

notel at Gien Rock, York county. The Irightown B. B. club challenges the New Oxford B. B. club to play a game of ball at any time or place that they ma lacide on, within five miles of New Ox

John Steiner, who lives about one mil north of Thurmont, Frederick county, Md. is reported to have inherited about \$15,000 from the estate of an aged relative i The Western Maryland Railroad Com-

sany has purchased from the West End Improvement Company about 15 acres of and in the west end of Hagerstown for \$9,000. It is understood the ground will be used for additional tracks and extensions to the repair shops and engine hous n Hagerstown The offer of the Fuller syndicate to pa

\$36 a chare for ontetanding stock of the Western Maryland Railroad will hold good until fall, it is stated. There are stil about 1,600 shares that are not owned by the syndicate.

Superintendent Pratt, of the Carliele killed in Oklahoma, was ever a student at the school.

GETTYSBURG B. & L. ASSO. REPORT. STH SERVES. Value of each share...... 156,47

Withdrawal value of each chare 152.10 Whole number of shares..... STIL SERVER Paid in on each share...... Value of each share...... 94.45 Withdrawal value of each chare 91.91 Whole number of shares, 10th Series.

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Withdrawal value of each share...... 8.00 Whole number of shares...... 283} RE-UNIONS AT PEN-MAR.

The young base bail talent of Gettysburg bas organized a team with Mark K. Eckert armanger and James Smiley, Jr., as captain. Nixon Field has been secured for the home games, of which there will be a number if the patronage warrants it. This field has been given with the understanding that only the Washington street entrance be used. Any violation of this will result in the immediate revoking of the greenent to permit the team to use the field. We are asked to urge the public to notice and obey this rule.

The first game will be with a team from Littlestown next Saturday afternoon. Admission will be only 15 cents.

The hocal team contains some excellent amateur talent. J. A. Dickson is catcher, John Lower pitcher, James Smiley first baseman, Paul Sieber second baseman, Samuel Hartzel third baseman, W. S. Adams short stop, and out in the field will be Eckert, Bucher, Homau and Oyler. The came of the team is the Gettysburg A. C.

Beard Acquits Bishop.

The Board of Inquiry of the Episcopal church to investigate the charges against Bishop Talbot, of the Central Pennsyl vania Diocese, decided by a vote of 5 to 4 less Thursday at Harrisburg that the testimony was not sufficient to justify the Bishop being referred to the house of Bishops for trial.

The charges of conduct unbecoming a bishop were preferred to the house of Bishops for trial.

Victors Talking Machines and Columber of Calumber of Maryland Same of maryland and pressing as rector of St. John's Parish, Huntingdon, Pa., for alleged scandalous conduct.

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Victory Talkine Machines and Columbia Disk Graphophones are considered among the finest on the market, and are soid or reasonable terms at G. E. Spanglold or reasonable terms J. H. Huber's drug store.

street, formerly occupied by F. Mark of goodness not found in any other; price July 12th. The band is also preparing for the Adams County Picnic. G. W. Weaver & Son.

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CLEEPER-KEMPER.—July 1, at New Chester, y Rev. H. W. Bender, Mr. Miles A. Clepper, I Hunlington township, to Miss Altimic E. Comper, of Latimore township.
FROTHERS—PROTHERS—July 1, at Gettyenry by Mr. D. W. Woods, Jr., Mr. Henry Contern, of Hortons, Pa., to Mrs. L. Prothers, Indiana, Fa. ment the establishment of two route

DEATHS. DEATHS FREE. TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C., CENTS A LINE. PANTON. — June 23, at Cornwall, Lebanon county, Charles Wesley Paxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jehn W. Paxton, aged 4 months and 0 days. Burlal at East Berlin. LOUID REPARK BORID.

ICUIDACTH.—June 27, at Gettysburg, Ada Callough, daughter of Thomas and Mary Callough, colored, aged 15 years, 5 months I 7 days. This is the third child of the funto die since New Year.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

MARRIAGES.

FOR STATE SENATOR, MILTON H. PLANK, OF GETTYSBURG BOROUGH subject to the decision of the Democra-FOR THE ASSEMBLY,

FRANCIS COLE, OF MENALLEN TOWNSHIP Subject to the decision of the Democra

OF GERMANY TOWNSHIP

Subject to the decision of the Democrati enty Convention.

C. E. BUCHER,

HOR THE ASSEMBLY, D. H. GUISE. OF LIBERTY TOWNSHIP to the devision of the Democra

TOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER FRANK T. MANAHAN. Subject to the decision of the Democrationary Convention.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. JOHN F. SHARETTS. OF CUMBERLAND TOWNSHIP object to the decision of the Democia

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, JOHN C. GROUP. OF HUNTINGTON TOWNSHIP. Subject to the decision of the Bemocrati burnty Convention.

et to the decision of the Democrat Convention, TYOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER D. DICKS SCHRIVER, OF STRABAN TOWNSHII

LOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. D. H. FINK, OF OXFORD TOWNSHII Subject to the decision of the Democrationally Convention.

CHARLES B. DOUGHERTY,

C. WM TROXELL, OF GETTYSBURG BOROUGH. Subject to the decision of the Democra muly Convention.

OF GETTYSBURG BOROUGH Being within one vote of making the non nation three years ago I am encouraged again be a candidate subject to the decisi of the Democratic County Convention. HARRY M. KELLER,

JOR SHERIKE, J. A. WILDESIN, OF FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP. Subject to the decision of the Democrid

FOR CLERK OF THE COURTS. J. LEWIS RHODES,

DOR CLERK OF THE COURTS, GEORGE W. GRIEST, OF YORK SPRINGS BOROUGH. Subject to the decision of the Democrat County Convention.

Subject to the decision of the Democrati FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, WILLIAM F. DILL

DANIEL D. BUCHER, OF FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP. Subject to the decision of the Democrational Convention.

TOOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR. ALEX. KINNEMAN, OF CONOWAGO TOWNSHIP Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. I am the oldest candidate in the field and twice I was next to the candidate chosen.

ISAAC C THOMAS, OF HAMILTON TOWNSHIP. Subject to the decision of the Democrationally Convention.



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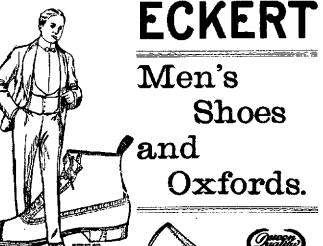
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the meeting of the Board of Home Mis sions of the Reformed church at Pittsburg - Mre. I., L. Sieber left last Thursday to visit her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Moyer. at Norristown. - Mies Alice Taughinbaugh, who wa visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward H. Epler,

> Harrisburg and Lancaster, accompanie by Mrs. Epler and daughter. Rev. J. Luther Sieber returned from Sedalia, Ohio, last week and is now a New Haven, Conn., where he will be until the Seminary re-opens in October. -James S. Croll, of Kingston, visited his mother, Mrs. Jennie S. Croll, last

in Hagerstown, Md., is visiting friends in

The Compiley.

PERSONALS.

- Rev. Dr. T. J. Barkley is attending

- Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hammond at spanding several weeks at Atlantic City and New York. - George L. Kime, who is a native o this county, but has been living in the

West for the past 17 years, returned to his home at Dixon, Ill., last Monday after a month here with his niece. Miss Anni-Kine. Miss Kime accompany him and will be gone for about three months. - Muss Sallie P. Krauth, and Miss Julia Gilbert left last Wednesday for a visit of

 Dr. John A. Himes is spending as: erai days at McAlisterville, Juniata county his native place. - Charles H. Cobean left last Wedne day for Gloversville, N. Y , where he will anond some time with friends. He will

Devon and Atlantic City.

also visit New York city. -- Mrs. Elizabeth Wolf is spending tw months in the New England States. She is at present with her son, Rev. Charles D Reynolds, in Manchester. Later she will go to Lancaster, N. 11. - Rev. Fred. Diehl, of Cashtown, last Sunday received a unanimous call from

the Preshyterian church at Welsh Run.

Franklin county, the charge vacated quite recently by Rev. Robert, E. Christ. Rev. Diehl is at present preaching in St. Paul, - Mrs. Edwin J. McKee, of Washington, is the guest of Miss Virginia O'Neal. -Tast Tuesday, July 1, Dr. G. W. Edera closed his twentieth year as pastor of Christ Lutheran church, York. Dr.

among those to whom degrees were awarded was George Hay Kain, of York, Mr. Kain earned the degree of LLB., "cum isude," He will apply for admittance to the York county bar, in York Mr. Kain graduated from the College hore - Mrs. Lewis Wolf, of Abbottstown spent last week with Mrs. Elizabeth Wolf. - Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Bowers have

removed their household, goods here from

Hagerstown and have taken rooms in the

McPherson Building. Mr. Bowers is a

- Miss Mabel Grenobis, of Straban

township, left last Wednesday for Spring

Mills. Center county, where she will spend

the summer with friends.

- At the Commencement exercises

sysburg people.

son of Sanuel N. Rowers, of Bigforville, and has accepted a position in Stine's - J. Linton Dieid made a bustaess trip to Philadelphia last week.

- Miss Josephine Shorb, of Buchanar Valley, is visiting in the home of Jerome J. Martin. - Mrs. J. W. Bumbaugh and daughter, Cora, visited friends in Littlestown last

Latheran church of Emmitsburg on San-

day, both morning and evening. - Mr. William Ingersoll, of Puteburg, is at "Player's Lodge" for the summer. Charles Sterner and family, of Philadelphia, are at the home of Mr. Sterner's father, Mr. David Sterner. - Gates Stonesifer, of Chicago, is

ing Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waiter.

of Philadelphia, visited her father, Wm. P. Freeman, part of last week. Sof Samue: I., Powell, 8 in Newberry College, Newberry, S. C., 16 with hie family at the home of Mrs. Mary

- Bertha L. Freeman, a trained nurse

E. Wible, High street. -- Prof. J. Howard Brainble, professor of mathematics in the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, is sponding a month in town with friends. - Dr. and Mrs. William H. Deardorff county, are spending some time with Dr. Deardorff's mother, Mrs. Ann Peardorff,

in Straban township, and his brother, Sharles H. Deardorff, in this place. - Miss Mattie Gammell, of Shamokin arrived here Saturday and will be the gnest for some time of Rev. and Mrs. V. T. Rue. She will sing a solo after the enrinon in the Methodist church next the Mummasburg road west to Reynolds Sunday morning.

- Miss Alice Beard, after spending a Washington street returned to her home of Little Round Top to Grawford avenue -Mr, and Mrs. Emmert Hartzel returned last Saturday from a two weeks' visit to New York city. Mrs. E. E. Stover and three children,

of Washington, are visiting Mrs. Stover's

sister, Mrs. J. F. Hartman, and friends in

this county. The laintly was formerly of

this county.
- Mr. Chas. W. Ridgway, of Philadelphia, Past Grand Master of the L.O. O. F., of this State, is at the Engle.
- David A. Buehler, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Fan-- Paul Sieber is spending ten days with triends in Waynesboro.

- Emory D. Bream, of Cumberland township, spent several days in Chambers- Johns did the carpenter work. burg last week on business. - Mrs. John E. Pitzer is quite ill at this - Rev. Luther E. Deyoe, pastor of Messiah Lutheran church, of Harrisburg, is on a vacation of several months and is at present the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. W.

-The engagement of Rev. R. W. Doty, from railroad cars in the yards at 23d and of Westminster, pastor of Salom charge, Arch streets, Philadelphia, and was ar-Lutheran church, and Miss M. Alice Roelkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Judge Beitler, convicted and sentenced to Rankey, of Knoxville, Frederick county, is announced, and the marriage will take place some time in the fall. Rev. Doty above as a warning to boys not to meddle graduated from the Seminary at the reject are quite stringent. -N. C. Barbehena is spending th New stock of Columbia Shetland Floss week in Northumberland county.

> WANTED: Three intelligent men (school teachers preferred) to interview and write up the personal military and civil history

> > The Ladies of the U. B. church will hold a Festival on the church lawn or High St. Thursday and Friday evenings

Down, Etc. The severest thunder storm of the season, accompanied by high winds, was excent graduate of the Seminary, and perienced throughout Pennsylvania last Thursday afternoon. The storm included Maryland also in its sweep, causing a great

deal of damage in Baltimore and the los of three lives. From various parts of Adams county re ports show that considerable damage was done. On the farm of Robert Schriver in Comberland township the wind mill was blown over and the roof of the hog pen blown oil. In the same vicinity wagon shads were damaged by the violent wind and shocked wheat was scattered around promisenously.

On the land of the Government at Culp's

Hill, Round-Top, etc., about a hundred trees were uproofed, many of them two ind three feet in diameter. The wind played havor with the ten dready erected for the recention of the of icers of the National Guard. The tents at ivision Headquarters and at the Firs and Second Brigade Headquarters, along the Emmissburg road, were blown over, were badly tangled and general consternaion was created. Workman were busy Friday and Saturday repairing the torn anvas and straightening the tents. The argo commissary building along the llound-Top branch, a building 64 by 32 eet, was laid flat. Many boards and cantling were splintered and carried some distance. It appeared as if a cyclons had truck the place. W. H. Johns, the con-

ractor, had an extra force of men at work on the Fourth and they had the building ebuilt by night. The sheaves of wheat n the nearby fields were scattered. In town the damage was not so great. wo large shade trees on the pavement at the home of John C. Lower on Water street were appropriate and the tops of several there were torn off. A large tree on the roperty of Edw. A. Weaver, Esq., on ligh street was also torn up by the roots. general branches of trees were broker aff, some fences was blown over and a few

vindow panes broken. The telegraphic lines on the Philadelhia, Harrisburg and Pittsburg branch of pled and the trains of the afternoon beween Harrisburg and Gettyeburg and hippenspare had to be run by train orders. The early evening train was lost to the officials at Harrisburg and an engine was sent out to locate it. A second engine was sent out to locate the first. The train enving [larrisburg at 5 o'clock for this place was held back until the arrival of the itier to insure safety and it reached facttysburg at 8 o'clock, one and a half hours late. No damage was done along the Western Marland line.

Paul Basehoar, a son of Geo. F. Bas mar, of this place, was near the large barn on his father's farm in Germany townhip when about half the roof was toru off by the herce wind. Young Ensehoar was caught under the roof and had not aid ome speedily might bave been quite se erely injured. As it was he was bruised, hut no bones were broken. He was brought home yesterday. His escape i regarded as miraculous. Other barns i he same neighborhood were unroofed and much damage was done otherwise to trees, fences and crops.

THE FOURTH.

Gettysburg celebrated the Fourth in the usual way. The noise began on Thursday day by going to Pen-Mar, whither large daughter. crowds went to escape the oppressive boat. The Western Maryland ran a special train I nine cars from York and way stations. The regular train also carried many excur No serious accidents marred the pleasure

nents of a balloon had lodged on the roof of Christ Lutheran church and as a matter State Librarian. d precention an alarm was sent in. The arge plate glass window in the room of

of the email; boy. About 9.30 in the even

Round-Top. The large carriage warehouse of Chas. J. Spaiding at the corner of York and Stratton atreets might have been destroyed by a balloon which set lire to the roof. Fortanately is was discovered promptly. While John D. Lippy was putting off ilreworks in Irons of his house on Chambersburg street on the evening of the Fourth a large piece, when fired, shot diectly over the heads of the family and friends sitting at the front door and landed

terwards when Geo. F. Young came to in work on the new avenue extending from ticed flames shooting up from some cush-

in the rear of the hall. There was, ap-

parently, no damage done, but shortly at-

ACCIDENTS. Mrs. Maria Comfort, in a spell of dizzi more street last Theeday evening, breaking he right hip bone. On account of her great age, 90 years, her physician, Dr. J. B. Scott, finds it impossible to set the broken bone without great danger to life. last Saturday while Robt, H. Long was is now nearer to having a trolley line than tainments. natting up some of the trees in Spangler's ever before and the good news was woods which had blown down several inys before the axe glauced off and cut

into his right foot to the bone. Central Hotel, had the tip of the first finger of his right hand severed white clean ing glasses last Saturday, and Will. B. Long, of the same place, had several fingers hart quite severely by the bullet of a was cleaning it, the bullet passing through one finger and cutting two others. Thomas, aged about 11 years, a son match to what proved to be dynamite and was badly burned about the face and hande on Friday.

Officers Elected. Rattleffeld Council, No. 717, Jr. O. U. A. M., inst Monday evening elected the following officers: Councilor, Samuel E. Robinson; Vice Councilor, Edward Weikert; Treasurer, John M. Minnigh; Financial Secretary, James A. Smiley; Recording Secretary, Geo. A. McClellan ; Asst. Rec. Sec., John McDonnel; Trustee, Jas. B. Anman : Conductor, Harvey Myere Warden, R. H Currens ; I. S. Wm. Wavel; O. S., Harvey Felix; Chaplain, S. Russel Hollebaugh. Class For Boys and Girls.

A new class for the accommodation of the younger boys and girls of the town will se opened in the Preparatory Department next fall. This class will be in the special care of the preceptress and a separate room will be provided for the exclusive use of the girls. Tuition in this class is \$30 per annum. For information apply to Miss Emily B. Horner. jy8.5t 20 Rolls fine Japanese matting, regula-\$10.00 and \$11.00 per roll, at \$8.00, by the roll only. This is an unusual opportunity G. W. Weaver & Son. jy1.26

or small lots.

Mr. Oyler voiced the complaint of taxpayers of East Middle street who use the rossings at Stratton and Middle streets he moved that the Highway Committe be instructed to put two new crossing over Stratton street on Middle street. Mr. The matter of bad railroad crossings wa rought up and it was stated that notice

given to the orders of the Council. No ction was taken. The attorney reported no headway i Mrs. Sarah Diehl died last Tuesday the matter of un ordinance relative to the spection of meat; that he had hear morning at the home of her son, J. A. liehl, at Marion, Franklin Co. The cause rom none of the towns to which he had written for information. It was

> Middle street to the borough limits and that this street be opened from Liberty to the street east, paralell to Liberty. Mr Wolf seconded this and it was carried. The pay roll and bills were read by th secretary and on motion of Mr. Wolf, econded by Dr. Tudor, the bills were or-Dr. Tudor presented the request of the policemen that the Council assist them in buying uniforms. Mr. Oyler objected to the proposal, while Mr. Beck sided with

ecided that the matter had too man

complications and it will be dropped for

Mr. Twomey moved that an ordinance

might be present. The Treasurer mentioned that he had not found it necessary to borrow the \$200 which Council had given him permission at the last meeting to borrow; mone sufficient to pay all bills had come in afte this action was taken. Mr. Wolf then moved to adjourn, se

Dr. Tudor. After some argument on both

sides it was agreed to postpone action un

nded by Dr. Tudor and carried. The report of the Treasurer, Irvin Kelly is as follows: ceived of J. W. Elcholtz, licenses...
" W. H. Freck, taxes...... Balance due Treasurer at last report.special meet-

These bills were presented: lizeli & Krug, lumber..... W. M. R. P., freight... eduction for lighte out . W. Zlegier & Co., cutting stones, etc... 21 9. . H. Wilson, police duty....... Z. Tawney, work on crossings, etc 41 8 ael C. Lontz, Inbor.

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SUMMER ASSEMBLY. Mt. Gretna, Pa., June 30.-For five weeks, beginning July 1st, the summer assembly of the Pennsylvania Chautauqua

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that no animal will touch it.

There is no excuse for a farmer to replant a crop because of the condition of the seed used, as any attempt to save mency by use of inferior seed is sure to give results that may be disastrous. There is but one kind of seed worth using, and that is the "best" to be had.

attractive, as they present a contrast with the green tinge of the leaves and grass, but the whitewash should be apolied several times during the season, whenever it is washed off by rains.

Every article produced on a farm has a commercial value. If not salable in and Ben Davis Stationery, Every article produced on a farm has the markets it is worth something ou the farm. Where large herds or flocks are kept the home market is better than any other, as the transportation of bulky materials is not necessary. The best way to ship bulky produce is in the form of meat, cheese, milk, butter and eggs.

Awnless brome grass (bromus inermis) will be found excellent for use on dritting sands. It is a perennial, looks Somewhat like blue grass and is suitable for light, dry, poor soils and reaists dry weather. About 15 pounds of seed per acre should be used. It spreads by creeping underground stems or root stocks. It will not thrive on wet soils While not as valuable as many other varieties, yet it serves well on light sandy soils upon which no other grad In experiments made in feeding straw

it was found that linseed meal and cut straw fattened steers more rapidly than linseed meal and hay, as the straw proved the better substance for separa ing the linseed meal and preventing clov ing in the stomach. Cornmeal and cut hay, however, proved to be a better ration than cornmeal and cut straw, Charcoal for pigs has been found highly

beneficial. When confined in pens pigs will consume coal, ashes, rotton wood and even soft bricks. This is due to the lack of certain elements in the food, lack of certain elements in the food, usually mineral matter. Charcoalserves as a corrective, and may be used freely, but it is better to avoid coal and other very hard substances. Wood ashes contain a large proportion of lime, and if a supply can be kept in a box within easy access of the animals, with an allowance of freshly-burned charcoal, the pigs will make rapid growth and keep in thrifty condition.

June has been a very favorable month for young chicks. It is in the late summer and fall that lice injure chicks. If the chicks do not perish they at least do not grow or make progress. Some flocks are liable to attacks of roup on cool nights if draughts of air flow over the fowls when on the roost, but roup does not appear unless one of the fowls has contracted it from other flocks or unless pigeons bring it from outside sources. Turnips should be seeded this month.

The value of turnips does not consist of the nutrition only, but in the service performed in winter, when succulent food is not plentiful. A peck of turnips and a quart of bran will give better results than the sume proportions fed separate, as the bran is better digested when in combination with some bulky substance. Variety in winter induces and a quart of bran will give better relarger flows of milk, and any of the succulent root crops will give a profit.

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fional stage villains," said the habitual theater goor. "So am I," answered the actor ear-

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-Washington Star. The Newest Compliment. He-You are worth your weight in

She-Oh, that's bld. Give me some thing new. What shall it be?" "Say I'm worth my weight in beef."-Yonkers Statesman.

Not Her Fault. "Theard the master complaining to the cook that the eggs he had for breakfast were not fresk," said Mr. Cochin China to his wife,

"They were fresh when I laid them," replied Mrs Cochin China turtly, Letroit Uree Press. Judge-Have I not seen you twice be-

fore under the influence of honor? Detendant-If you were in that condition, your honor, you probably did-see no twice.—Philadelphia Press. No Fun In It.

"And do they never quarrel?" asked the girl in white, "Nover," replied the girl in blue. "Then what's the use of being engazed?"-Chicago Post.

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vapors which should pass off through the sim, are thrown back upon the mucous membrane or inner skin, producing inflammation and excessive flow of mucus, much of which is absorbed into the blood, and through the circulation reaches every part of the system, involving the Stomach, Kidneys and other parts of the body. When the disease assumes the dry form, the breath

The treatment of Catarrh with antiseptic and astringent washes, lotions, salves, medicated tobacco and eigarettes or any external or local application, is just as senseless as would be kindling a fire on top of the pot to make it boil. True, these give temporary relief, but the cavities and passages of the head and the bronchial tubes soon fill up again with mucus.

Taking cold is the first step towards Catarrh, for it checks perspiration, and the poisonous acids and vapors which should pass off through the skin, are thrown back upon the mucous membrane or inner skin.

parts of the body. When the disease assumes the dry form, the breath becomes execedingly foul, blinding headaches are frequent, the eyes red, hearing affected and a constant ringing in the ears. No remedy that does not reach the polluted blood can cure Catarrh. S. S. S. expels from the circulation all offensive matter, and when rich, pure blood is again coursing through the body the muccus membranes become healthy and the skin active, all the disagreeable, painful symptoms disappear, and a permanent, thorough cure is effected.

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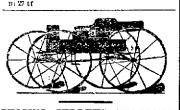
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improvements other than buildings. On the same date the value of farm implements and machinery was \$50 917,240, and that of live stock, \$102,439,183. Phese values, added to that of farms, zive \$1,051,629 173. Pennsylvania has 28,790,400 acres of

and, of which 19 871,015 acres, or 67 per cent, are included in farms. The total number of farms for 1900 shows an inrease of 6 per cent in the last decade. The total acreage has increased slowly, the gain being 5 per cent since 1890. The total value of farm property d presed 1 per cent in the last decade. Lancaster county has the largest number of farms. there being 9 437, with a total of 552,761 acres, while York county ranks next, 8,-091 farms, with a total of 519,854 acres in these farms. The average size of farms for the state is 86 acres, and varies from 33 acres in Philadelphia county, to 49 acres in Huntingdon county.

PENNSYLVANIA FARMS.

STATE'S FARMS WORTH MORE THAN A BIL-

ING CENSUS INFORMATION

-VALUES OF PRO-

According to a bulletin issued by the

census office on the statistics of agricul-

ure of Pennsylvania there were on June

. 1900, 224,248 farms in the state.

valued at \$898,272 750. Of this amount

322,879,810, or 35,9 per cent, represents

the value of buildings, and \$575.392,930

or 64.1 per cent, the value of land and

The average value of ferms is given at \$4,006, while the value of live stock expenditure for labor in 1899 was \$74 per farm. The rumber of farms in Pennyi vanta has increased 10,706 or 5 per cent during the lest two decades. The principal agricultural products of the state are orn, tobacco, wheat, oats, barley, rye, hay and forage and potatoes.

The total value of all live stock on

ferras on June 1, 1900, was \$102,439,183, of which 40 per cent represents the value of horses; 28 per cent that of dany cows; 13 per cent that of neat cattle; 5 per cent that of swine; 4 per cent that of sheep; 4 that of ponitry and 3 per cent that of all other live stock. Exclusive of poultry and be a not on farms, the total value of live stock in the state is, approximately, \$123,531,876. The total value of dairy produce is e: timated at \$35,860,110; that of ar mala old and slaughtered on farms is \$27,-122,158, and the value of por try and eggs is given at \$16,231,968. The amount greater than that reported in 1890. The verage weight of fleeces increased from ve pounds to six pounds, indicating an mprovement in the grade of sheep kept. The largest area under wheat was in the southeastern part of the state, Lancastar, York and Franklin countles each producing over 1,000,000 bushels in 1899 This section led also in the production of forn, Lancaster county reporting 4,000. 000 busels, and York county, over 3.600. 000 bus. Oats were raised extensively n the eastern section, several cour

ies showing yields of over 1,000,000 br each. Rye was also report I largely i he eastern part, while barley we i more bundantly grown in the untral porto f the state. During the year 1899 the state of Penn ylvania produced 42,000,000 pounds of obacco, which was valued at \$2,959 304,

The most important tobacco region in he state in the southeastern part, where ancaster and York counties reported a total of 34,413,650 pounds. In Lancaster the value of the product was \$1,991,446. n the northern part of the state, Tioga county reported 2,812,330 pounds; Bradford county, 1,693,820 pounds, and Clin ton county, 1,221,730 pounds. Other counties producing over 200,000 pound hester, Lebanon and Lycoming.

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Irrigation has been carried on in the state for more than one bundred years, small arers of bottom lands being artificially flooded as early as 1800. The acreage artificially watered in 1809 with devoked principally to hay, more than 93 per cent of the total area trigated being this crop. A large part of this acreage was reported from Monroe, Northumberland, Lehigh, Bucks, Berks and Lancriter counties in the southeastern part of the state. In 1899 the acerage of hay irrigated was 758, and the value of the crop was \$17,950, or \$23,64 per acre. The value of irrigation in truck farming as an assurance against loss by drouth Irrigation has been carried on in th

is the only crop irrigated.

The water is generally pumped from driven wells by steam power or wind-mills. In the vicinity of large cities the farmers occasionally use city water. Notwithstanding the heavy original cost of engines, pumit i, ply is, etc., in nearly every instance the value of the irrigated every interact the value of the frigated crop reported was equal to or exceeded the first cost. In 1899 the average value per acre of the products derived from irrigated land devoted to truck farming was \$330 43.

The area devoted to the cultivation of farming and only of the cost of the continuous contracts.

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a gallon of N. O. molasses. On the vay home he meets thirteen boys and permits each one of them to take a "swig" and call him "a good feller." When he finally arrives in his mother's kitchen, only three gills are left. How much did the boys take? Henry buys three pounds of cut load sugar at 8 cents per pound, and John

and Harry sit down with him under ar

old shed and eat up 16 cents' worth. What is the remainder worth? Ellen had a doll costing \$1 and Wil Ham had a pup dog worth 15 cents. When the pup got through with the doll, how much more than his worth had he chewed up?

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drop it and start for home. What is

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Joseph has a piece of bread and butter in which there are fourteen bites, and he does the nice thing by nine boys. How many bites were left, and who bit Joseph's thumb in taking "hog" bite? M. QUAD.

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